Markets. Boston Market. A. D. HIBBARD,

on Merchant, 21 John Street, Boston WEDNESDAY, Jun. S. sints of Butter for the pr Hutter and theere.—Receipts of Butter for the past vear have been 461, 317 packages against \$43,918 in 0871. The demand during the work has been quite small and orless are unchanged. Fine New York and Vermont all made is scarce and readily commands 32 48 34c in round bits, with occasional sales of selected at 35,00 36c p b. For choice dairies the range is 27 46 30c, and fair or good to 20 46 30c w b. Several lots of bakers' But-or soil from 9 46 10c, and other common lots at from 5.28 18 6 47 50.

gr b. For enoise flatries the range is 25 or 300, and fair to good to 20 of 300 by b. Several lots of bakers' flatter soid from 9 of 120, and other common lots at from 15 of 150 by b.

For the past year the total receipts of Cheese foot up 151, 341 losses, against 202,485 boxes in 1571. The total exports from the country have been 67,750,000 flat against 70,500,000 flat in 1571. The market continues very quiet, buyers operaling only in a small way. Holders, however, are not forcing sales, and look for better oriecter, are not forcing sales, and look for better oriecter, are not forcing sales, and look for better oriecter, are not forcing sales, and look for better oriecter, are not forcing sales, and look for could not be placed at over 1410. For fair to good lots of factory and dairy if 26 loc every the sales.

Flour and Grata.—The year opens very firm for flour. Holders have advanced prices on many leading brands 25 65 600 by bbl. For locat consumption, all want the very uset and choices Flour that comes to market, and while medium brands of while wheat attent to particular attention, well established brands of choice family continue to be taken about as fast as received. The sales of medium and choice 81. Louis have been at \$0.20 26 212, and a few haverite brands at \$12.50 1 lilinois at \$0.00 211 and Ohio, Indiana and wholigns while wheats at \$15.50 and \$10 by bbl. Choice spring wheat extras, new process, range from \$12.55 dbl. \$1.50 by bbl. The arrivals of Corn have been very light and prices have advanced full 50 by bb. A fair quotation is from 6 by the foreign and save been selling at \$0.75 at \$1.50 and supers at \$1.50 at \$1.50 by bbl. The arrivals of Corn have been very light and prices have advanced full 50 by bb. A fair quotation is from 6 by the foreign and while, and a handsome lot of choice white at \$5.50 by bbl for Miwanke. Common Western extras have been selling at \$0.75 by \$1.00 by bb. In \$1.00 by bb. The arrivals of Corn have been very light and prices have also been selling at \$0.75 by the Miwa piles have increased the past two days and prices easing off. We quote Eastern and Northern at 30 e the per dos.

Potatoes.—In large supply and it is difficult to sellrge lots at over the 40 tor.

WOOL MARKET.

with their subjects, and their papers cannot fail to instruct, and, we hope, to elicit a protate is well supplied with desirate grades of sleece lasers during the week, and large lots of fleeces large lots of fleeces are expected to prevail at an early day. A comparison of prices now and for the corresponding week test year, from actual sales, are as follows.

Cattle Markets. At Watertown and Brighton. Wednesday, Jan. v.

10 , 520 60 52 54 Milch Cows and Calves from \$45 60 500 , extra \$65 20 S. Farrow Cows \$20 60 \$30, Yearlings \$10 60 \$17 , tv > years old \$15 40 \$30 ; three years old \$55 \$\pi \pi 10\$.

Prices of Sheep and Lambs—in lots, \$1,\$4,50,\$5.00.

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\$5 canh, extra \$7.\$9.50, or from \$6.90 \$p\$ th.

Spring Lambs \$6.90 \$p\$ th.

Prices or Hides, Tailow and Skins—Brighton Hides

\$10 \$p\$ th. Country Hides \$2.\$90 \$p\$ th. Brighton Tailow \$3.00 \$p\$ th.

Pelts \$1.75 \$p\$ \$2.00 cmch. Calf Skins is \$p\$ \$20 \$p\$ th.

Cattle—In consequence of the bad condition of Rail-roads up country the Passumpsic and the Montreal trains have not arrives, but as far as we could asser-tant there were 18 cottle and some 500 sheep, which would make a supply of Northern cattle, including 440 over the Pitchiarg Tailroad, 500 head for the week. The demand for Northern cattle has improved to on dressed weight. The market is active on all grades, but particularly on prime stock, M. F. Shackett sold 4 Over to S. F. Woodbridge, to dress 1000 the cuch, at Dealers came in with high notions, and ask-

ey had rather more than a ton of

New York Market.

Figur, Ac.,—Resulpton Flour Tris blir, Flour fairly active and 10 & Lie better; edge 15,000 bble; \$3.95 \$0 \$6.50 for superfine Western and State; \$4 \$6 \$5.50 for superfine Western and State; \$4 \$6 \$5.50 for superfine Western and State; \$7.55 \$6 \$50 for common to good to choice do, \$7.55 \$6 \$50.0 for common to choice white Western extra \$7.50 \$6 \$2.50 for common to choice extra \$1.50 for state where common to good extra \$0.100 for \$5.50 \$15.0 for common to choice extra \$1.50 for instant choosing firm. Grain—Receipts of Wheat \$2.680 for spring Wheat is in fair demand and holiers asking i \$6.50 advance checks business; sales \$6.00 for mixed Nos. 2 and 3 spring \$1.42 \$6 \$1.50 for infortor spring; \$1.50 for for No. 2 Milwankin choice; \$1.50 for infortor spring; \$1.50 for Tresper, Jan. 5 a. Oats quiet and steady; raises 15,000 bm, its way are new Western mixed in store. 55 th 15 to 15 black estern; 50 th 51 for white. E.g. 2 at 56 higher; if Jee for Western; 35 th 16 for State and Pennsylvan-Hyr quiet and unchanged. Hops firm: 1572 quote at 12 to 55c. Wood rather more active and uncanged; fall c.jp California, quoted at 35c, spring doc, amerine public of 35 for. Pork fiture, sales 250 de \$13,50 for mess \$11,50 for prince, get of dill, sales 100 bits; \$10 th 515 for prince, sales 450 for 15 for prince, sales 450 for mess, \$12,50 for mess extra do. Lard steady lain mess, \$12,50 for mess extra do. Lard steady.

am our Special Reporter. SATURDAY, Jun. 1

Our market very massive as there is so little to a apon. One or two dressed logs in that sold at \$7 cwt; and a beef which was sold at \$6.

utter—the same as last week. ay—\$15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton. Rye Straw \$15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton. Richmond Market.

From our Special Reporter. TUESDAY, Jan. 7. Our market to-day was more lively than last week as to Batter and Cheese, 100 boxes of Cheese and about 30 this of Butter at Marker, 5 50 hs each, Had the roads seen open there would save been a brisk mar-ket. Had a very heavy stern of anow and rain yester-day and last night, with strong south wint, which

St. Albans Market.

Franc nur Special Reputs Our market to-day sid not amount to much, and may be considered as pretty nearly used up for the season. On Butter buyers are not apalous for the kind that is coming in, consequently these is very little compet-tion. Prices range from 15 to has for winter, and 25 to 23 for fall made. The amount shipped from here to-

Total, 5,426,573 lbs.

Total weight, 3,426,573 lbs.

Car-loade, 171.

Total amount shipped in 1871. 58,656 tube, Weight, 3,270,280 lbs.

St. Johnsbury Market. Corrected Weekly for the VERMONT FARMER.

THURSDAY, Jan. 9. Apples.--Nalive \$2.50023.50 per bbl. Western \$1.50024.59. Dried Apple 16215c per lb Brans.--Marrow and Pos. \$2.50023 per bu. Hutter.--Selected and chaice 25c025c per lb. Comnon Messac. Farm duiries to essuite per lb. Factory 14c ## (6 per lb. Frour. Spring Wheat \$9.25@\$9.75 per bbl. Amber Winter \$10.25@\$10.75. White Winter \$11.05@\$11.50. St. Louis Pastry \$12.50. Grain.—Corn NewStee per bu. Corn Mual Scameoe per bs. Shorts and Middlings \$35.5040 per ton. Outs. Second per bushel.

Produce, -- fluef, side, sefficio per lb. Vani neelle 12e per lb. Matton localite per lb. Chickens, in lots, rassinia per lb. Turkeys receptise per lb. Potatoes 60e flores per lb. Ontone \$2.00 per lb. Eggs esselbe proc. Sait. -- Turks Island see per lu. Ashton Dairy \$4.50 per sack. Higgins Dairy \$2.50 per sack. Liverpool coarse fine \$2.50 per sack.

Hay. -- Saics at \$16.50 km, as to quality

Vermont Karmer

St. Johnsbury, Vt., January 10, 1873,

We think our readers will agree with us that the Farners' Clubs reported in the Far.

MKR are starting off well, and with every prospect of benefit, not only to their members but to those who read their discussions. The secretaries of both clubs show very remarkable skill in reporting, which of course adds greatly to the readableness of the To the voters of the village of St. Johnsbury; proceedings. We doubt it any county in the state can show two better clubs than the East St. Johnsbury and Passumpsic.

We understand that Miss Mina Gregory, of Northfield, will soon favor the people of St. Johnsbury with one or more Readings. All who have beard Miss G. agree that she takes rank among the very first public read-

Miss GREGORY'S READINGS-A larger number of people than has been in Repre-sentatives' Hall, at one time, since Gen. Sher-idan was here, assembled last evening, to idan was here, assembled last evening hear Miss Mina E. Gregory read. Her lections were such as were best calculated to exhibit the elecutionary powers of a very ex-cellent and well disciplined voice, and not-withstanding the dense crowd in the house, there was such marked attention that the fin-est passages were rendered with full effect. The audience gave frequent expressions of satisfaction in applause. A large number of ladies were present, and it was such an audience as is a compliment to any public read-

The Board of Agriculture will hold a Farmers' Meeting in Morrisville, Thursday' and Friday, January 80th and 31st. Among the papers to be presented will be one by I. Potaloes.—In large supply and it is difficult to set argo lots at over 550 by 100.

Applies.—Market quiet and very few sales have been station a core \$2.50 by 100.

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Grass Seeds.—Chover Western, \$\phi\$ 100 \$20 c. do

Sew York, \$(0), \$\phi\$ 100. Herds Grass, \$\phi\$ 100 \$81.50 \$\phi\$ 85.50.

Provisions.—The market for Pork remains the same. The domand is steady at \$11.50 \$\phi\$ \$10.00 \$\phi\$ \$10.0

The Executive Committee of the State Grange P, of H., at their recent meeting in St. Johnsbury, organized three sub-committees, as follows :--

ON FRED AND FERTILIZERS -E. L. HOVey, St. Johnsbury; J. D. Gould, Passump-

ON TOOLS AND MACHINERY .- Z. E. Prices of Market Beef-A few choice \$11.25 #8 \$11.50; trins 10.25 #8 \$11.75; first quality \$8.50 #8 \$15.50; third quality \$8.50 #8 \$1.55 #8 \$10.75; first quality \$8.50 #8 \$1.55 #8 \$1.5

ON DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES. S. H. Rowell, South Peacham. Subordinate granges may communicate

with these committees through their secretaries. Already orders are in for nearly a carload of flour, and an equal quantity of salt. Messrs. Porter Blanchard & Sons, of Con-

the Dairymen's Association at St. Albans, The railroads will carry for half fare, Jan 22, 23 and 24, 1873. They do this to B. K. Benjamin, of Rutland, who recently be p is, 5 Oxen to Mr. Carter, to dress 750 hs at 250 p is, 11 relifered Course, form 350 to 550 hs, 11 relifered Course, form 350 to 550 hs, 12 relifered Course, fatted by Joseph Bodgers of Ferrisonaph, Vt. home weight 250 hs, at 160 p is, 11 Cours and Heifers from 7 to 50 p is, 11 to 50 p award will be made by a committee appointed by the executive committee of the asso-

In accordance with the above proposal the pounds of butter for exhibition during the meeting. They also invite an exhibition of cheese, but do not offer any premiums there-

butter and cheese are requested to communi- lain; Essay-Our School, Abbie H. Dana; cate such intention to the secretary, O. S. Bliss, of Georgia, previous to the meeting, that suitable provision may be made for the Parks; Essay-Personal Gossip, Carrie C.

The disappearance of J. S. Adams at Jersey City, mentioned last week, was owing to Negative, Robert J. Service. his going on a spree.

Stokes, the murderer of Jim Fisk, has been convicted, and sentenced to be hung February 28th. Bets are freely offered that he will not be hong at all. When we hear or; E. H. Clark, Steward; A. J. R. Glidof the execution of Foster, the car-hook den, Assistant Steward; George Merrill, murderer, we shall be more willing to take | Chaplain; S. R. Moulton, Treasurer; Harmeans business in this matter, it is time a beginning should be made.

That fraudulent bill that was rushed the last Saturday in each monththrough Congress last winter, repealing the

A good many folks are curious to know tives -Cic for Early Rose, 600 for other varieties. what a "Oredit Mobilier" is. The French originators, 45 48 47 \$ out. but subsequently adopted by Oakes Ames day was 224 ture.

Below we give the number of tubs of Butter shipped from St. Albans, during the year 1972.

We were mainly to procure the amount of Cheese, as drawing off into their own pockets the vast was promised. sums bestowed by the general government Co. Agricultural Society. Let there be a upon the Union Pacific Railroad. The di- full turn out, so as to revivify things and rectors of the railroad and the directors of start afresh with vigor. Credit Mobilier were the same individuals, Quite a number of cases of measles and as it was not allowed the former to as, occurred in st. John hury last week. The some the building contract, the latter took it at high rates, letting it out to smaller com-tendants on Josh Billings, lecture two weeks panies at low rates, thus bringing in for di- before. We make no charges, but simply vision the profits of the difference. The Gov- wish to establish the fact, as "Kill" would ernment subsidies when received were imme- | #47. diately divided, and building money loaned the road by the Credit Mobilier at two per cent, a month. Union Pacific Railroad stock was issued to the amount of \$25,000,000 and taken by members of the ring. During the recent campaign all reports of the con- before the first of April next. nection of Senators and Representatives with the Credit Mobilier were treated as scandal, prominently before the country, and the de-

with an unearthing of the corruption.

ADDISON COUNTY.

G. G. Robinson, Town Clerk of Ferrisburgh, left that place for Vergennes on Saturday last. About 8 o'clock that evening he was found drunk under a doctor's shed. His eet and hands were badly frozen. J. W. Wetmore, constable of Goshen, es-

ards the raising of a sum not less than \$300 -000, for the purpose of meeting the expense of a creditable exhibition of our products at CALEDONIA COUNTY.

Gentlemen:—Your committee appointed May 30, 1872, to "investigate as to the neces-sity of bringing a larger supply of water into the village, the best place from which to get water, the expense which would be incurwater, the expense which would be incurred, and what arrangement could be made
with the present water company in regard to
their aqueducts, supply pipes, reservoirs &c.,"
have to report as follows:—
We directed our attention to Stiles Pond
as a source from which to procure water,
and with results which lead us to recom-

Main st. 175 ft. Main st. 175 ft.

Mr. John Higgins' house is ten to fifteen feet below the level of Stiles' Pond.

The distance from R. R. street to Stiles' The distance from R. R. street to Stiles' Pond is 34 miles. The area of the Pond is 59 4-16 acres, which at a depth of one foot would furnish 19,354,230 gallons, and deducting 3 acres from the area for each foot in depth, we have at a depth of 4 feet 71,608,804 gallons, which would supply a population of 15,000 persons at 40 gallons per head per day, for 119 days allowing nothing for replenishing. In case water should ever be brought from this source into the village nght from this source into the village your committee would advise that it be brought into a reservoir somewhere near Mr. John Higgins' house and thence into distributing pipes. It seems desirable that the main pipes should be large enough to meet all probable future demands and we would suggest the use of 12 inch pipe from the Pond to a reservoir near Mr. Higgins', and not less than an 8 inch pipe from that point to the

village.

The estimates which we present very probably might be lessened by letting out some parts of the work to reliable parties.

The following are the estimates which we have obtained:

Total by use of east iron pipe If an iron lined, cement pipe were used past nine he put out the lights, and remained

which they would sell, but we are authored to say that if no other arrangements are made by the village, the present aqueduct

WM. P. FAIRBANKS. Committee. DAVID BOYNTON. St. Johnsbury, Ft., Dec. 31, 1872.

The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of St. Johnsbury, will give an Oyster Supper at South Hall, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. Supper served from 64 to 9 o'clock.

perance Society, hold their annual meeting and expired. at the Avenue House, St. Johnsbury, Wednesday Jan. 22, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. There will be an address with music. It is suggested that this will be a good time for the young folks in the County to combine the pleasure of a good jolly, old fashioned sleighburs, the fire had spread beyond control, burning the barn and an adjoining one. No nesday Jan. 22, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M. cord, N. H., offer one of their justly cele- the young folks in the County to combine the brated churns as a premium for the best 25 pleasure of a good jolly, old fashioned sleighpounds of butter shown at the meeting of ride, with that of attending the convention.

rested and bound over before N. M. Johnson, competition among our butter makers. The in the sum of \$300, for selling goods without butter must be accompanied by a statement a peddler's license. Mr. Benjamin leased as to the manner of manufacture, and the the store for one month or a year, at his opleast a year. He has now taken a lease for

The closing exercises including examina tion and Senior Exhibition of the St. Johnsassociation invites dairymen and factorymen bury Academy, occur on Thursday and to contribute spealmens of not less than 25 Friday of this week. The public are invited to be present, especially at the Literary Exereises at the South Church basement, on Friday P. M., at 2.45 o'clock. The following is the programme of the Senior Class; Oration-Horace Greeley, Philip Carpenter; Es-Persons intending to offer specimens of say-Madame De Stael, Ellen E. Chamber-Oration-National Suicides, Charles E. Leslie; Essay-Hospitality, Mattie J. Hall; Recitations-The Little Gray-head, Emilie I. Ross; Discussion-Is Foreign Immigration, on the whole, advantageous to the United States? Affirmative, William S. Boynton;

Union Grange No. 7, West Danville, o Patrons of Husbandry at their last regular meeting elected the following officers for the year ensuing: Wm. G. Bartlett, Master; Joseph Farrar, Overseer: Jason Cole, Lectursuch bets than we are now. If New York vey Burbank, Secretary; E. H. Willey, Gate Keeper: Mrs. R. Moulton, Ceres: Mrs. E. H. Clark, Pomona; Mrs. Jason Cole, Flora; Mrs. A. J. R. Glidden, Lady Assistant Steward. This Grange holds its regular meetings.

through Congress last winter, repealing the old postal rates on seeds, plants, &c., has itself been repealed, and the former rates are again in force. That smart scamp, Ben Butler, made some capital by helping in the work, but his assistance was not needed. The principal credit belonge to Mr. Hill, of New Jersey.

A good many folks are curious to know the seed of the post of the principal credit belongs to know to know the principal credit belongs to know the principal credit the definition to place him among the very best when the principal credit belongs to The Rising San Grange, Patrons of Hus

This Grange is not large, numbering a little less than 50 members, and many of those sace double this amount this year. SEC. See notice of annual meeting of Caledonia

affected individuals were all taken down Tuesday and Wednesday, and were all at-

G. Dunlap of Ryegate recently sold to John F. Nelson a beautiful black two years old colt : weight 1010 lbs. Price \$125. Rev. F. L. Wiley tendered his resignation

as paster of the Free Will Baptist church in Sutton, on Sunday last, to take effect on or The Sabbath Schools in Sution are to have

a free concert on Priday evening next. All created with the express purpose of influenc- are invited to attend. The exercises will ing the result of the election. Since then consist of singing, declamation by the chilcircumstances have brought the matter more dren, &c. The Grange of P. of H. for Sutton and vicinity hold a meeting at the Sutton Honse this week on Thursday night. manded investigation bids fair to take place | Quite a large number have joined the Grange and more are expected to do so soon

CHIPTENDEN COUNTY.

Shiette, the burglar, who escaped from Chittenden county jall early on the morning of December 22d, atter an exciting chase by the officers, who got well on his track on Tuesday, was finally captured at the house of Joseph Pasha, on Colohester Point, about ten o'clock, Saturday evening, and is now again in close custody in jall.

B. E. Shaw takes pleasure in announcing to his many friends and customers that he is constantly in receipt of new goods, which he is selling at "jobbing prices." He finds that the "small profits" from his "quick sales" pay better than the o'd way, and he will continue the system until further paties. He will be a subject to his many friends and customers that he is constantly in receipt of new goods, which he is selling at "jobbing prices." He finds that the "small profits" from his "quick sales" pay better than the o'd way, and he will continue the system until further paties. The Burlington Board of Trade passed a resolution requestic gour Senators and Mem-bers of Congress to use their influence tow-

the Vienna Exposition. ESSEX COUNTY. The friends of Rev. D. Lewis, of West Concord, will give him a pastoral visit and donation on Tuesday afternoon and evening. January 15, at the vestry of the church. The elderly people in the afternoon and the middle aged and young people in the evening. Befreshments, consisting of an Oyster and Pastry supper will be provided. All are invited to attend.

PRANKLIN COUNTY. The members of the Franklin County Agricultural and Mechanical Society met at the tent workmen. takes rank among the very first public readers in the country. The following notice of
her success at the state capital is from a recent number of the Montpelier Journal.

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the needed supply. Procurting the services of a civil ongineer, surveys
were made which resulted thus:
Height of Stilles' Pond above R. R. st. 288 ft.
Moore, Berkshire; Vice President, A. Smith, St. Al-Portland House, in Sheldon, Jan. 1st, 1873, and madelchoice of the following officers for McAllister, Enosburgh, E. A. Smith, St. Albans; Secretary, J. H. Stufflebean, Sheldon; Treasurer, D. B. Stetson, Enosburgh; Ass't Treasurer, John Fish, Sheldon; Directors, . Stanhope, H. S. Foster, Berkshire; J. E. Sinnot, Ira F. Dean, Bakersfield; W. H. Mo-Allister, T. T. Snell, Enosburgh; I. T. Parris, Curtis Wheeler, Fairfax; A. R. Ellsworth, Z. G. Chase, Fletcher; H. A. Soule, R. S. Reed, Fairfield; J. W. Beatty, R. C. Gates, Franklin; C. D. Purmort, Myron Walker, Georgia; W. T. Cray, David Sunderland, Highgate; E. S. Tarbell, N. Goodspeed, Montgomery; W. C. Brown, W. B. Willard, Richford: Rodney Whitemore, G. W. Stilphen, St. Albans; W. S. Green, B.

> F. Draper, Sheldon. The meeting was one of the largest in the county for years. J. H. S. Thursday night, Jan. 2d, Hiram Weaver, of Fairfax, attempted to burn his carriage shop, in the village, by kindling a fire in the Cast iron pipe 'aid, including trenching and back filling.
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> 806,477
> Perpetual lease or deed of Stiles' Pond 3,000
> Reservoir on Higgins' hill.
>
> 9.500
> Shop, in the village, by kindling a fire in the attic. The next morning coals and ashes were found in the paint shop below by a workman. A search revealed the remains of attic. The next morning coals and ashes workman. A search revealed the remains of fire in the attic. This led to a watch on Mr. W.'s movements. Saturday night at half about a half hour longer, when he went to his boarding place, and made preparations to go to his home three miles from the village. \$54,972 | Before he got ready to start the alarm of fire These estimates do not include any street was given, and a friend went to inform him pipes. The present Aqueduct Company do not care to sell their works, but perhaps would do so if the village should vote to bring a supply from another source.
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> They decline now to state any price at and placed under \$1000 bonds to appear for trial on Tuesday Jan. 7th. Sunday he attended church as usual, and also called ou Company propose to make such additions to their works as will give an adequate supply ing to try and prove against him. About dark he told his wife that he was going to the village. As he did not leave the barn with his team, his nephew went to look for

fastening them around his neek he threw them over an overlayer on a short seaffold, The Caledonia County Young men's Tem- held them in his hand, drew up his feet C. W. On Tuesday morning, Jay Grice, of East

by the neck. To accomplish this he took a

pair of holders from the harness, and after

The committee of Black River Valley help raise the standard of the quality of but
Avenue House, St. Johnsbury, has been av
Avenue House, St. Johnsbury, has been avthe surveyor's report which was very favorable, making it a very feasible route. The distance is a few rods short of 75 miles from a peddler's license. Mr. Benjamin leased the store for one month or a year, at his op-tion, but intending, he says, to remain at road when ready for the rolling stock at \$1,-246,000, narrow guage.—This estimate in-cludes the fencing of the road the entire route.

OBLEANS COUNTY. Orleans Grange No. 5, P. of H., of Glover, are making arrangements to buy in co-operation. They have already saved from 25 to Mary L. Jones, both of Fairbaxen. 80 per cent, on purchases made, and if their numbers were larger could make much greater savings. So writes the Secretary. We

centing out where their true interests lie. Sabbath school was re-organized on Mercy Maxifeld, both or Newport, the 5th of January, and made choice of J. C. Oliver superintendent, the tenth term. The Newport Band, B. E. Shaw leader, claims to be at the head of Northeastern Vermont in the line of good nuisic. They are high up, anyway. Next Monday even-

are high up, anyway. Nex ing they meet for rehearsal. Notice the advertisement of B. E. Shaw, of Newport, under the head of "Business Notice. His stock is large, fresh and first class. Give him a call.

The Orleans County Medical Society moots at the Memphremagog House, Newport, next Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock. They are to have a good singing school in Newport, beginning, at Academy Hall, Thursday evening, the 9th inst. Price of

ngle tickets \$1.00. Dr. Dwyer Bill, of Albany, was struck with paralysis, Dec. 26th. The Doctor is nearly 83, and can hardly be expected to re-

The Orleans County Monitor begins it second volume under the most encouraging circumstances, and with a rapidly increasing subscription list. There is no better local paper in this section; it is splendidly printed, and has a bright, clean, cheerful look that

It gives us great pleasure to be able to broulde the fact that our genial friend Bowwhat a "Oredit Mobilier" is. The French original was a sort of land bank, set up by the Paris speculators under the Empire. Real estate was the basis of its credit, and its finally tkey all disappeared. The American imitation was got up by Geo. Francis Train, a few families in the cold northeast corner to be sinking rapidly. But under the judi-of Danville, and they think they can easily close treatment of Dr. Browne a speed, change for the better was effected, and though the case has required constant watching, convalescence is now happily estab

John P. Telfer and A. B. Chase, of West Glover, have run their thrashing machine 15 weeks, losing only two days' time, and earn-

Over \$100 are already pledged towards a public library at Barton Landing. They propose to have it open soon. At S. M. Field's auction in Newport, cows old from \$31 to \$42 aptece, and oxen from

\$140 to \$147. Geo. Leland has sold his farm near Charleston village, to Lewis Shedd of Salem, for \$4500. Mr. Leland with his sons has purchased a farm in Berlin, near Montpeller, paying for the farm, crops, tools, and stock, \$15,000.

BUTLAND COUNTY. There was a terrific storm of rain, thunder

and lightning at Rutland, Saturday morning, at Jo'clock. The rain descended in torrenis, the thunder was fourful, and the light-ning terrific. the people were terribly frightened. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Nye Manufacturing Company, of Montpelier, authorized capital \$100,000, has organized, and will commence the manfacture of musical instruments. Hon, C. H. Heath, late of Plainfield, has become a resident of Montpelier. Mr. Heath is a member of the Board of Agriculture. BUSINESS NOTICE.

continue the system until further notice. He would further say to all who are in want of any kind of Jowelry, Watches, Silver and Plated Ware, or any kind of goods in his line that he will sell them as lose as any one or two horse peddler," and will guar antee the goods to be as represented, " don't you forget" that a peddler's guarantee i good for nothing. Shaw makes Business a pecialty this year. You will always find hum home, ready and willing to wait upon you, and if you don't buy it costs you nothing. Special attention given to repairing of all kinds, also engraving neatly executed. He trusts his work to no cheap help or apprentices, but does it himself or employs compe

Newport, Jan. 7th, 1873.

Special Motices. CONSUMPTION can be CURED. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCE'S SEAWEED TONIC. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS,

re the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary Conmiption.

Sometimes medicines that will stop a cough will ocsion the death of the patient. It locks up the liver,
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Deaths.

In Barnet, Dec. 12, Hiram Daniels, 67. In Ira, Dec. 14, Henry C. Tuttle, aged 28 years and In Salisbury, Dec. 18, Hiram C. Atwood, 72, In Enceburgh, Dec. 10, Mrs. Ruth Wright, In Brandon, Dec. 19, Henry Jackson. In Brandon, Dec. 19, William Blake. In Athens, Dec. 19, Jeremish L. Perham, aged 75 are, 5 months and 30 days. In Woodford, Dec. 19, Maria, wife of Albert Dunn. In Townshend, Dec. 20, Miss Mary Paton, of Win In Williamstown, Dec. 21, Lucy Martin, widow of the to Cyrus Spayer, 78. In Tuntridge, Dec. 22, Sanford Ballou, 69. In Sharon, Dec. 23, Mary R. wife of George D. Smith

In Woodbury, Dec. 28, Mrs. Mary A., wife of Martin yford, and daughter of Lewis Voodry, Jr., 27. In Bennington, suddenly, Dec. 25, Ethan Armstrong In Bruttleboro, Dao, 32, Lucy B. Rice, aged 51 years, In Wolcott, Dec. 26, of old age, Moses Hill. At South Woodstock, Dec. 27, Mrs. Marcia, E. White the of Aiden White, and daughter of Heary Morgan

In River, Dec. 27, Newton Stone, br. in St. Albans, Dec. 28, Lovi Beals, 76, In Vernon, Dec. 28, William Mahoney, 68. In Sherburne, Dec. 28, Joel Rawson, 73, In Morgan, Dec. 18, Liszle, wife of Elbridge Colb. In Albany, Dec. 29, Mrs. Cora L. Hamilton, 32. in Brattleboro, Dec. 29, Edward tiee, of Grafton, 6 In Hinesburgh, Dec. 31, Augustus McEwen, 51. In Ryegate, Dec. 31, Lydia Whitaker, aged 65 years, 56 5 months

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District Courts of the United States.—For solutions of district Judges for the listed year-ending June thritisht, eighteen lumiled and seventy-two, ionations thousand three hundred and seventy-two, ionations thousand three hundred and twenty-five documber. For defraying the expenses of the courts of the United States, including the lestrict of Columbia. For jun ors and witnesses, and expenses of suits in which the United States are concerned, of present one for offer and committed against the United States for the sair-keeping of prisoners; and far the expenses which may be incurred in the enforcement of the set of February two discounties of the formula of the four anoths ending June thritish, eighteen had dead and seventy-two, one million dolbars.

To enable the commissioners or revision of the statute of the United States to expedite the work and thrush clerical and other assistance, and supply contingencies, the sum of nine thousand dollars is hereby appropriate, to be paid freat since to the safe week progresses, upon vonchers approved by all the commissioners. Provinced, That this convention is the same of the commissioners.

continue available antil June thirty, eighteen hundred and seventy-three.

To enable the clerk of the court of claims in pay attorneys, commissioners, and marshales here for the years ending June thirtieth, wighteen hundred and seventy-one, eight hundred delians and for attorney-and commissioners' itea, paid by the elerk of the court in excess or the appropriations for the year ending June fairtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy three hundred and for attorney-and commissioners' itea, paid by the elerk of the court in excess of the appropriations for the year ending June fairtieth, eighteen fundred and fairtieth events, three hundred dafars.

To parishe books for the Department of Justice, two thousand five hundred dafars.

To enable the Secretary of the Treasury in his discression to pay the Judgment entered by the circuit sourt of the United States for the northern district of Florida, in the case of Theodore T. Elgerson against Jesus W. Chipper, deputy collector and messetor of eastons at Codar keys, district of Saint Marks. Florida, on the seventeenth day of December, eighteen hundred and sevently, for the sum of twently-serven thousand four hundred dullars, with costs, secury-six dollars, and laterest at the rate of six per centum per annual from date of judgement until judic a sufficient sum increased, in the adjustment of the secounts of Williams. Parker, United States marshal for the eastern district of Texas, to allow eight hundred and twenty-first collars and seventy-live come, money paid by eatel Parker for the traveling expenses of Thousan H. Daval, judge of the western district of Texas, to allow eight hundred and twenty-first collars and seventy-live come, money paid by eatel Parker for the traveling expenses of Thousan H. Daval, judge of the western district of Texas, to allow eight hundred and twenty-first deliances on the second of the General and required in the sectioness of the district of the General and required in the sectioness of the Texas, to allow eight hundred and twenty-first delicen